

SUPERVISORS ARE IN PICKLE OVER SUNDAY MOVIES

Mayor Crows Through Three
Special Meetings To Get Cer-
tain Permits Through

ARNOLD GIVES NOTICE
HE'LL NOT DO IT AGAIN

Then Larsen's Note For \$100
Held By Frank Atherton
Creates Gossip

As is bound to happen with dis-
ingenuous laws, the "educational and
Billical" moving picture ordinance, per-
mitting Sunday exhibitions, is rapidly
developing into public scandal.

The supervisors feel that Larsen and
Hollinger are in open revolt and the
others are passive. In order that the
Consolidated Amusement Company may
not miss its Sunday receipts, the board
met three times yesterday.

At the first two sessions, called for
half-past twelve and half-past one, no
quorum could be obtained. Four mem-
bers finally were called to order by
Mayor Lane at half-past five and a per-
mit was put through as fast as the
application, the report of the police
committee of the board and the roll-
call could be read.

The permits issued are: For the
Bijou—The Pathe Weekly, a history of
current events; the Hearst-Selig News,
a history of current events; and "The
Girl of the Golden West," character
unspecified, but doubtless instructive.
For Ye Liberty—The Pathe Weekly,
the Hearst-Selig News and "As Ye
Sow, A Biblical Film."

Mayor Lane smiled broadly as the
title "A Biblical Film" was read, and
the supervisors voted aye in a row—
Alia, Arnold, Horner and Shingle.
Larsen and Hollinger attended none of
the meetings.

The restiveness of the supervisors
showed itself in the half-hour wait be-
tween five o'clock—the hour at which
the third meeting was called—and the
time a quorum was obtained by the ar-
rival of Bob Shingle. Sitting in the
office of the clerk of the board, they
held an informal caucus.

"I serve notice here and now," Ar-
nold informed the mayor, "that this is
the last special meeting called for this
purpose that I attend." Arnold's floor
leader, he was perfectly friendly, but quite
firm, and in the general talk that fol-
lowed there was no dissent among the
others from the self-evident truth that
such eagerness to serve the convenience
of any individual or single interest is
doing the board no good in public opin-
ion.

Arnold Gives Warning
Mayor Lane proposed to give things
a more serious aspect by delegating to
the police commission powers both to
revert favorably on films exhibited to
them and issue permits for their dis-
play.

"Don't do it," warned Arnold.
"The charter won't permit it, and if
you attempt it, I shall have to fight
you."

"More that the application, when
made, be referred to the police com-
mittee with power to act. In that
way you will steer clear of snags."

The mayor didn't think so and ad-
vanced parliamentary reasons for his
opinion. No decision was reached, but
the discussion bore witness to the real-
ization of the city administration that
something has got to be done.

Supervisor Larsen's attitude has
changed toward Sunday movies since
"Tillie's Punctured Romance" was
shown last Sunday. He favored the
ordinance, but opposed a permit for
Tillie. Since it was granted, he has
not tried to hide his chagrin.

One of the supervisors yesterday
tried to account for Larsen's shift by
repeating a jocular remark Larsen
made in public, but which he now prob-
ably regrets.

Larsen Has Little Note
"You fellows," he protested, after
the Tillie permit was issued, "are giv-
ing me a lot of trouble explaining my
attitude to Frank Atherton. If I don't
behave, he may call my note."

The story was public property yester-
day in the city hall, and there was a
disposition to put a sinister construc-
tion on it.

OFFICERS ORDERED FROM SUBMARINES TO UNDO MARK LAND

Lieutenants Canaga and Wills
Will Leave Flotilla When
Cruiser Departs

THREE ENSIGNS WILL
FILL UP WASP QUOTA

Men Regret Departure of Com-
mander Smith and Captain
of Tender Alert

Cable orders from Secretary of the
Navy Daniels yesterday made several
changes of assignment of officers of the
cruiser Maryland and the subma-
rine flotilla.

Lieut. Bruce L. Canaga, commander
of the tender Alert, will go to the
Maryland when she sails for the Coast.
He will turn over his command to
Lieut. Kirby B. Chittenden, who also
will relieve Lieut. Charles E. Smith as
commander of three F class subma-
rines.

Lieut. B. O. Wills of the submarine
flotilla also will go to the Maryland.
Whether Lieutenants Canaga and Wills
will remain on the cruiser was not in-
dicated by the order, but since there is
a shortage of officers, especially older
men, it is not believed that they will
be on the Maryland long.

Ensigns to Submarines
Ensigns Elroy L. Vanderloot, Ar-
thur S. Walton and Charles G. McCord
will be transferred to the flotilla from
the Maryland.

Ensign Harry R. Bogusch will suc-
ceed Lieutenant Smith as commander
of the F. I. Lieutenant Smith has had
command of that boat as well as gen-
eral command of the four submarines.

Lieutenant Chittenden will arrive on
the transport Logan early Sunday
morning, and he will relieve Lieuten-
ant Smith immediately. He will re-
lieve Lieutenant Canaga on the Alert
when the latter goes to the Maryland.
Lieutenant Smith and his family will
sail for San Francisco on the July
transport. His sea duty has been
finished.

Popular Officers Leaving
The departure of Lieutenants
Smith and Canaga, the senior officers
of the submarines, two popular offi-
cers, are regretted. Lieutenant Smith is
liked and respected to an unusual de-
gree by his men, who do not express
their admiration merely "to be talk-
ing," but because they are sincere in
what they say. "It will be a long
time before we get a man like the cap-
tain," has been a common expression
since it was announced that Lieuten-
ant Smith would depart. Lieutenant
Canaga has made himself very popular
with service and civilians alike, and
his departure will be regretted
keenly by his friends.

Since the sailing of Lieut. Leo F.
Welch for the mainland a short time
after the F-4 was lost, the flotilla has
lacked an officer. Lieutenant Welch
was succeeded as commander of the
F-2 by Lieut. Francis W. Scanlan.
The transfer of Lieutenants Smith,
Canaga and Wills make four changes,
which will be balanced by the three
ensigns from the Maryland and Lieuten-
ant Chittenden.

There is another new officer on the
Alert, too: Dr. W. T. Cross, who took
place of Dr. Reynolds Hayden. The
commander of the third submarine,
the F-3, is Lieut. Charles E. Yates.
Commander Is Coming
It is considered probable that a
commander for the flotilla will come
when the four K boats arrive next
month. The Rainbow is being fitted
up as a tender, and it is understood
that she will come, also. With two
anders and four submarines here, it is
believed that Lieutenant (commander)
Smith will have command of the flotilla.
Lieutenant Chittenden will be in
command until the arrival of the K
boats, at least.

no explanation. At the time the mov-
ing picture ordinance was up, I was
asked by some of my associates to
present our case to the supervisors.

"I know only one or two of them,
and Larsen, it happens, is one. He
told me frankly that his upbringing
had not been the same as mine, that
he could not feel as I did, and that
he should vote for the ordinance—as
he did."

"Every man has a right to his
opinion and his vote," I told him, "but
you know, as well as I do, that this
is just the opening wedge; that con-
cession will become more and more
and that the first thing we know we
shall be having Sunday candleville. I
believe there ought to be one day in
the week in which the people, and
particularly the children, can have
some chance for spiritual development
and uplift."

Little Note Renewed
"Larsen insisted that I was mistake
on, that the board would live up to
the ordinance."

"The next time I saw him happen-
ed to be in the Bank of Hawaii, a
few days after the permit had been
issued for Tillie."

"Well," I said to him, "what do
you think about living up to the ordi-
nance?"

"There wasn't, of course, the least
reference as to how he should vote in
the future, or to the note which he
gave me—for a hundred dollars, I
believe."

"Just before we parted, he brought
up to himself. 'Will it be all right
for me to have that note renewed?'"
he asked.

General Holiday Marks Festival of Today

KAMEHAMEHA DAY PROGRAM

Main Events of Big Celebration

FOLLOWING are the principal
events in connection with the
celebration by the Hawaiiana
of Kamehameha Day:
9 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.—Parade of
Hawaiian soldiers from Ala Park
to the palace grounds, passing along
King street and around the statue
of Kamehameha.

9:30 a. m.—Patriotic exercises
in the palace grounds in front of
the band stand.

3:30 p. m.—Hawaiian pageant
and tableaux at the public baths,
Waikiki, picturing events in the
life of Kamehameha.

8:15 p. m.—Ball in the National
Guard Armory. Admission by
tickets obtained at the office of
Edgar Henriquez, McCandless
building.

THE Hawaiian societies have
again arranged a very full, com-
plete and spectacular program in
celebration of Kamehameha Day.
This is the holiday which is to every
true-born Hawaiian what Independence
Day is to those born under the Stars
and Stripes, the greatest event of the
year.

In early times the eleventh of June,
the birthday of the great Kamehameha
was primarily a day of feasting
and merrymaking. Later it was de-
voted mainly to horse-racing, rowing
and other sports. In the past dozen
years, or so, the custom has developed
of placing less emphasis on pleasure
seeking, making the celebration a dis-
tinctively Hawaiian one.

The pageants and tableaux staged
at the capital grounds and at the public
baths, Waikiki annually in recent
years have been the finest public
spectacles ever presented here since
the days of the Monarchy. No other
city in the world can boast of a finer
natural setting for these out-of-doors
presentations of the half-legendary,
self-interest stories of the lives of
Hawaii's ancient rulers.

Today's Pageant
The pageant this afternoon is worth
seeing. The Hawaiian actors in the
drama possess native historic talent to
a marked degree. Whatever they at-
tempt to portray is always rendered
with dignity and expression. The cos-
tumes and regalia alone are worth
seeing for there are among them feather
cloaks and hats that have been handed
down from royal households to the ali'i,
and their retainers.

The Hawaiian program for the day
commenced with a parade down King
street from Ala Park to the Kamehameha
statue at nine o'clock. Twenty
societies, with a membership of over
2000 men and women, will take part
in this parade.

Morning Program
The procession will pass in review
before the Chiefs of Hawaii and Ka-
meheha's ancient war god assem-
bled on the steps of the Capitol, and
will then take seats on the lawn around
the bandstand. The program of the
morning's exercises is as follows:
Introductory remarks—Judge A. S.
Mehaulu.

Song, "Makalapuni"—St. Andrew's
Priory.

Prayer, Invocation—Rev. Akaike
Alana.

Song, "Kaahumanu"—Young Peo-
ple's League.

Oration, "Kamehameha" (Hawai-
ian)—David Kanuha.

Song, "Kalelelanani"—St. An-
drew's Priory.

Oration, "Kamehameha" (English)
Rev. Akaike Alana.

Song, "Kamehameha"—Young Peo-
ple's League.

Song, "Hawaii Pono"—By the as-
sembly.

This concludes the morning program.
Afternoon and Evening
The pageant will be held at the pub-
lic baths, Waikiki, at four o'clock.

In the evening there will be a grand
ball in the Armory, with music by
Peter Kalana's orchestra, and the
united glee clubs of Honolulu under
the leadership of David Kalama.

COMPENSATION ACT GOES INTO EFFECT ON FIRST OF JULY

Employers Who Fail To Comply
With Provisions Will Face
Heavy Penalties

DIGEST OF LAW MADE
BY ATTORNEY HEMENWAY

Board of Retail Trades Is Advised
Of Liability Features of
Measure

All employers of labor in Hawaii
should be awakened to the fact that the
Workmen's Compensation Act becomes
operative on July 1 and that, under
its provisions they are open to burden-
some liabilities if they fail to comply.
Charles R. Hemenway explained to
the Board of Retail Trades yesterday
the genesis and workings of the law,
which is far less generally understood
than its importance deserves, although
it was passed with the backing and
support of the chamber of commerce
and the sugar planters' association.

Employers Must Give Surety
Not to sue a legal digest of the
statute, such as Mr. Hemenway made
at length, he emphasized in particular
that the law requires employers to give
surety for their compliance with its
mandates, and that failure to do so on
or before July 1 will lay them open to
a fine of one dollar for each employee
for each day of failure.

That a small manufacturer or con-
tractor employing thirty men would be
himself open to a fine of \$3000 by
neglecting for one month to give the
required surety.

Three Ways to Guarantee
"There are three ways," said Mr.
Hemenway, "in which the law permits
the employer to guarantee the death
or disability payments required of him
in case of accidents."

"He can take out an insurance policy
based on the size of his payroll; he can
give bonds, which must be passed on
to a surety company and qualify by the in-
dustrial accident funds; or he can set
up the board that his financial stand-
ing is such that no insurance or bond
is required of him and arrange to pay
directly."

Board for Each County
"There are four boards, each of five
members, one for each of the counties
of the Territory. That of Maui also
takes in Molokai. These boards, which
are not paid, have an appropriation of
\$15,000 to last them for two years,
and it is going to take some very able
executive work to do justice to the
demands on them and yet keep within
their appropriation."

Hardship at First
"With a mixed population, there
are bound to be some individual hard-
ships at first. Many small employers,
such as carpenters, laundrymen, truck
gardeners and the like, are ignorant
even that the law exists."

"No doubt, in enforcing it, the com-
missioners will take individual circum-
stances into consideration before they im-
pose penalties."

A printed digest of the law is being
prepared by Mr. Hemenway for dis-
tribution among the planters and prin-
cipal employers. With the possible ex-
ception of Vermont, which also passed
an employers' liability act this last
year, the new Hawaiian act is the
first to go into effect based on the
recommendations of a conference of
commissioners from all the States
meeting yearly with a view to draft-
ing model statutes on subjects such
as divorce, negotiable instruments and
other that ought to be governed by
uniform legislation the length and
breadth of the Nation.

SCHOONER LOSES MATE OVERBOARD

Conjecture was rife along the embar-
cadero yesterday afternoon when the
four-masted schooner R. C. Slade was
reported "coming round the corner"
with the Stars and Stripes at half-
mast.

The cause of this, it developed, was
the death by drowning of Chief Mate
H. Goetzmann, which occurred on May
29.

Captain H. Smith reported that
Goetzmann had been working at the
fore-peak and that the mate at the
wheel saw him come up about 150 feet
in the stern wake of the vessel. It
is supposed that he fell overboard and
that the vessel passed over him. He
could not swim.

A boat was lowered with all possible
celerity but the mate was seen to sink
before the boat could reach him and
did not again come to the surface.

The schooner arrived at half-past
two o'clock, having aboard \$14,000
of lumber for Lowers & Cooke.
She left Aberdeen May 9, the pas-
sage consuming 31 days. This is a bit
better than the runs of the schooner
Caroline and Fred J. Wood. The Car-
oline left Aberdeen May 6 and arrived
here June 6, and the Fred J. Wood
sailed from the northern port May 3
and came to port June 3.

STEAMSHIP LINES REFUSE TO BRING FINANCIERS HERE

Inability To Charter Vessel On
Pacific Coast Keeps Bankers
Away From Hawaii

INESTIMABLE BENEFITS
WOULD FOLLOW JUNKET

Secretary of National Association
and J. R. Galt Chagrined
Over Failure of Plans

Inability to secure water transporta-
tion threatens to defeat the plans of
the American Bankers' Association to
visit Hawaii. In a letter received in
the last mail from the mainland by J.
R. Galt, treasurer and manager of the
Hawaiian Trust Company, from Gen-
eral Secretary F. E. Farnsworth of the
bankers' organization, Mr. Farnsworth
says that unless something unexpected
turns up, the proposed trip to Hawaii
will have to be called off.

The annual convention of the asso-
ciation will be held in Seattle. The
railroads all over the mainland are
quite willing to adjust transportation
for delegates to meet the requirements
of the proposed voyage to Honolulu,
but at the time Mr. Farnsworth wrote
his letter there was no steamer avail-
able at any port on the Pacific Coast
for charter to Honolulu.

Reemship Lines Uninterested
The letter from General Secretary
is as follows:
"My dear Mr. Galt: Acknowledg-
ing receipt of your favor of May 4;
there seem to be every evidence that
the bankers will have to give up their
trip to Honolulu. The railroad lines
in this (New York) city, which have
been endeavoring to arrange this trip,
cannot secure a special steamship."

"It seems somewhat strange
that the steamship lines which run
to Honolulu are not sufficiently
interested in the matter to en-
deavor to arrange for a trip of this
kind. I should think that it
would be to their interest to carry
a party of bankers to Honolulu,
with a view to the future business
that it might give them."

"I believe without doubt that a
fair-sized steamship could be fitted
for this trip, but apparently the trip
will have to be given up."

Mr. Galt yesterday afternoon ex-
pressed his surprise and indignation
that no steamer could be secured by
the mainland bankers. He said:
"It certainly does seem very
queer that no ship can be secured
for this proposed voyage of the
bankers. It would be more of a
boost for Hawaii to have all of
those bankers down here, than the
visit of the congressional party."

"Bankers are to their clients what
family physicians are to their pa-
tients, and if Hawaii could get a ship-
load of financiers down here from
every section of the mainland, if they
were impressed with Hawaii—and
they surely would be—they would tell
their clients what a splendid place the
islands are and thereby influence many
tourists to come our way."

Benefit Would Be Immense
"In addition, a visit of this kind
would be of immense financial
benefit to Hawaii, for with the
bankers on the ground there would
be the possibility of closer and
stronger financial relations be-
tween the business interests of Ha-
waii and the mainland banks."

"The membership of the American
Bankers' Association is nation wide
and includes the strongest financial
institutions of the country. To bring
these men here would mean to make
the strongest financial of the United
States our friends and business as-
sociates. Certainly that would be some
thing worth while."

NEW ORIENT LINE TO SAN FRANCISCO

The steamer Bankoku Maru, at pres-
ent discharging coal here, is the first
of a new line of cargo steamers which
have recently been organized to ply
between the Orient and the Pacific Coast
under the name of the Timber Line.

The vessels will fly a house flag con-
sisting of three fir trees on a white
background.

The Bankoku Maru will proceed from
here to San Francisco and thence to
the northern ports, from which she will
return to the Orient.

Other vessels of the line will be an-
nounced later. All will make Honolulu
a port of call.

Comy, Mackall & Co. will act as
agents of the line for the Pacific Coast.

LATER PERMITS

Marine Intelligence
By Merchants' Exchange

Makillee—Sailed, June 7, Schr. M.
Turner for Kahului.

San Francisco—Arrived, June 8, 9:30
a. m., S. S. Matsonia from Honolulu
June 2.

Seattle—Sailed, June 8, S. S. Texan for
Honolulu.

Hongkong—Sailed, June 8, S. S. Chiyo
Maru for Honolulu.

Yokohama—Arrived, June 8, S. S. Ten-
yo Maru from Honolulu, May 28.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sailed June 8,
3:00 p. m., S. S. Sonoma for Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sailed June 8,
5:20 p. m., S. S. Manoa for Honolulu.

YOKOHAMA—Sailed June 5, S. S.
Korea for Honolulu.

NEWCASTLE—Sailed June 9, bkt.
Lahaina for Honolulu.

PUGET SOUND—Arrived, bkt. Koko
Head, from Honolulu May 24.

Victoria—Sailed, June 9, S. S. Niagara
for Honolulu.

Gray's Harbor—Sailed, June 9, Schr.
Zampa for Honolulu.

Makillee—Sailed, June 10, Schr. Tau-
rus for Honolulu.

PORT OF HONOLULU

ARRIVED
Str. Maui from Hawaii, 3 a. m.

Str. Mauna Kea from Hawaii, 6:55
a. m.

Str. Wilhelmina from San Francisco,
7:05 a. m.

Str. Seio Maru from Yokohama, 9:15
a. m.

Str. Mokoli from Oahu ports, 5:25
p. m.

Str. Maui from Oahu ports, 6:20
p. m.

Str. Aspinet from New York, 6:40
p. m.

Str. Likie from Kauai, 1:50 a. m.

Str. W. G. Hall from Kauai, 3:50 a. m.

Str. Helene from Kauai, 7:10 a. m.

Str. Slade from Aberdeen, 3 p. m.

Str. Claudine from Maui and way
ports, 3:30 a. m.

DEPARTED
Str. Mokoli for Oahu ports, 7:10 a.
m.

Str. Seio Maru for Hilo, 12 noon.

Str. Lurline for San Francisco, 4:25
p. m.

Str. Kinua for Kauai, 5:15 p. m.

Str. Mikahala for Kauai, 5:20 p. m.

Str. Walle for Hawaii, 5:30 p. m.

Str. Mauna Kea for Hilo, 10 a. m.

Str. Aspinet for Japan ports, 5:20
p. m.

Str. Hilonian for Seattle, 5:35 p. m.

Str. Kentuckian for New York via
Port Allen, 5:35 p. m.

Str. Likie for Kauai, 6:30 p. m.

Str. W. G. Hall for Kauai ports,
5:10 p. m.

Str. Wilhelmina for Hilo 5:10 p. m.

Str. Helene for Hawaii, 5:20 p. m.

PASSENGERS
Arrived
Per M. N. S. S. Wilhelmina from San
Francisco for Honolulu, June 8, 7:05
a. m. W. Abel, Alex. Bell, W. H. Bentley,
Mrs. W. H. Bentley, C. C. Bond, Miss
S. Bond, Mrs. M. J. Bond, A. H. Bond,
C. L. Bond, H. C. Bond, Mrs. H. C. Bond,
C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond,
Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L.
Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L.
Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs.
C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond,
C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond,
Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L.
Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L.
Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs.
C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond,
C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond,
Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L.
Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L.
Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs.
C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond,
C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond,
Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L.
Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L.
Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs.
C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond,
C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond,
Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L.
Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L.
Bond, Mrs. C. L. Bond, C. L. Bond, Mrs.
C. L. Bond, C. L